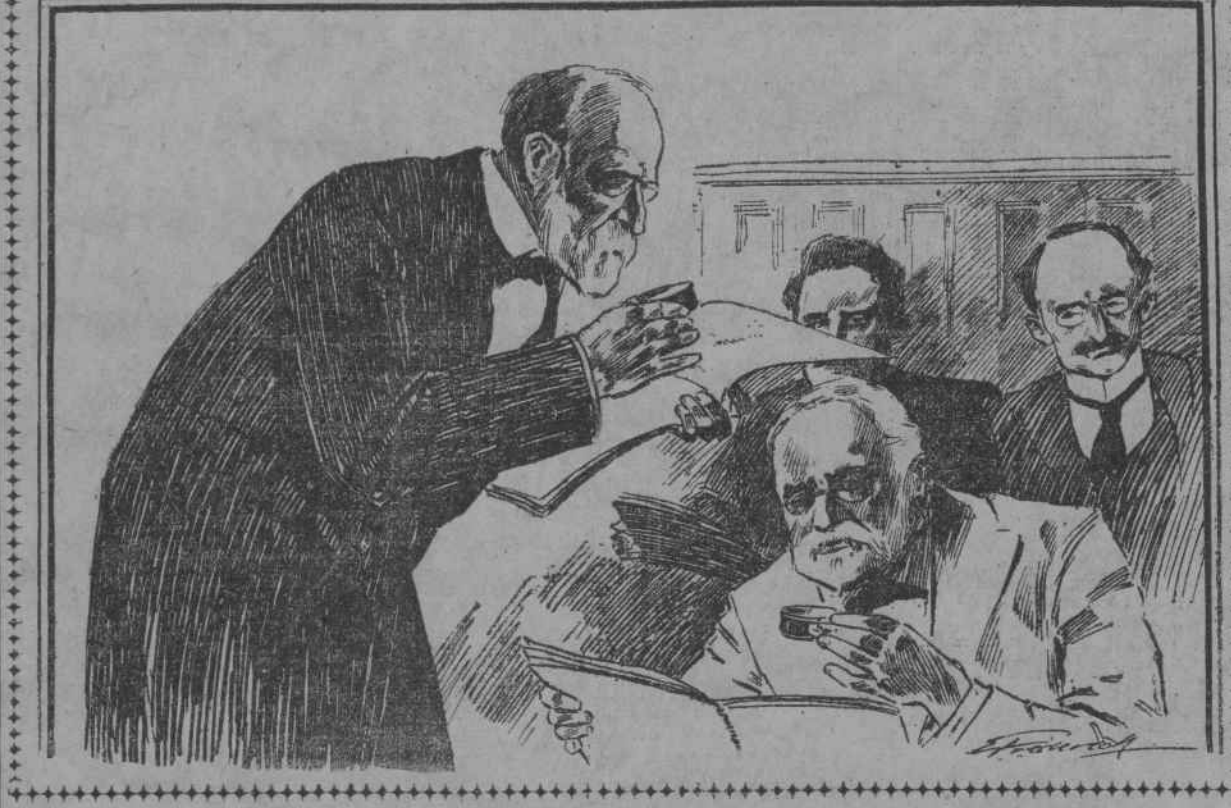


NEW LINE OF PROOF NOW IN THE MOLINEUX TRIAL



Expert Ames. Foreman Martin. Juror W. G. Post

Expert Ames Testifying Before the Molineux Jury.

Mr. Ames is the oldest of the handwriting students, and was the tutor of Mr. Kinsley. He declared that the handwriting on the poison package was identical in characteristics with that of the defendant. The artist has sketched the aged expert as he was making a statement of his methods. "On not one single thing do I depend," he said, "where a life or liberty is at stake. But when I notice peculiarities, and find them running into the hundreds, I am no longer uncertain."

Handwriting Expert Daniel T. Ames Testifies Against the Prisoner, Corroborating Professor Tolman, and When He Finishes the Prosecution Will

TWO more experts on handwriting, Henry P. Tolman and Daniel T. Ames, swore to their opinions yesterday that Mollineux wrote the address on the package of poison mailed to Harry Cornish. Tolman said he was perfectly clear in his belief. Ames made him admit that the experts now employed by the State had been opposed to him in former cases. The defence's cross-examination was surprisingly brief.

Daniel T. Ames, the patriarch of experts, "My usual rate, \$50 a day and all necessary expenses,"

Mr. Weeks went over this matter with the witness carefully and learned that so far he had been employed at \$50 a day for about thirty days.

"I have been paid in full up to December 2," said the expert.

Mr. Weeks pressed the witness as to whether any of the experts who are called in the Mollineux case had ever been opposed to him in their opinions on disputed handwriting. He admitted that such was the case.

"Did you ever differ with Professor Ames

wrote them is strengthened. If I find who wrote the belief grows stronger. To believe grows even in geometrical progression."

The expert's analysis was restricted to Mr. Osborne to a comparison of the poison package with the bogus Barnett and Cornish letters and a few specimens of the admitted handwriting, including the requested writing. He took up a serial list of the letters in the poison package and

"I find," he said, "four kinds of Y's in the poison address, and these I observe all in the standard writing."

Mr. Weeks asked about some of the an-

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TWO more experts on handwriting, Henry P. Tolman and Daniel T. Ames, aware to their opinions yesterday, said Mollieux wrote the address on the package of poison mailed to Harry Cornish. Tolman said he was perfectly clear in his belief. Weeks made him admit that experts now employed by the State had been opposed to him in former cases. The defence's cross-examination was surprisingly brief.

Daniel T. Ames, the patriarch of experts, corroborated Professor Tolman.

It is probable that the State will abandon writing expert testimony for the present. Medical experts, including Chemist Withams, may be called to sway. The prosecution still intends to recall Wizard Tyrell to the stand to answer further some questions put him last week by Foreman Martin.

The trial continues at 10:30 this morning.

MOLLIEUX IN.

"My usual rate, \$50 a day and all necessary expenses."

Mr. Weeks went over this matter with the witness carefully and learned that so far Mollieux had been employed at \$50 a day for about thirty days.

"I have been paid in full up to December 2," said the expert.

Mr. Weeks pressed the witness as to whether any of the experts who are called in to examine cases and have been opposed to him in their opinions on disputed handwriting. He admitted that such was the case.

"Do you ever differ with Professor Ames in a case?"

"Yes."

"If he is right you were wrong; and if you were right he was wrong. Is that not true?"

"Yes. I assume that is so."

"Did you ever differ with Mr. Tyrell?"

"Yes, and he did me the honor to withdraw his testimony. He returned his fee and his expenses to his client."

Mr. Weeks's face was lighted with a broad smile. Mollieux also looked pleased.

HAS MADE ERRORS.

"Have you ever made a mistake?"

He wrote them is strengthened. If I find whole series the belief grows stronger. The belief grows even in geometrical proportion."

The expert's analysis was restricted to Mr. Osborne to a comparison of the poison package with the bogus Barnett and Cornish letters, and a few specimens of the admitted handwriting, including the request writing. He took up a scrutinizing analysis of the letters in the poison package, at a dress.

"I find," he said, "four kinds of Y's, the first three are the same I observe all in the standard writing."

Mr. Weeks asked about some of the T's which he said did not bear out the expert's description.

"I mean an average tendency and as a general rule," said Professor Ames.

BASE LINE TELLS.

"Another peculiarity is the position of writing sustains as to the base line. There as has been hitherto commented upon, due to a series of wrist rests; so that there is a hitch and the words do not come back to the line. Every line, almost without exception, in a word, is above the base line than the base. This is a trice of the

TWO more experts on handwriting, Henry P. Tolman and Daniel T. Ames, swore to their opinions yesterday that Mollineux wrote the address on the package of poison mailed to Harry Corush. Tolman said he was perfectly clear in his belief. Weeks made him admit that experts now employed by the State had been opposed to him in former cases. The defence's cross-examination was surprisingly brief.

Daniel T. Ames, the patriarch of experts, corroborated Professor Tolman.

It is probable that the State will abandon writing expert testimony for the present. Medical experts, including Chemist Witthaus, may be called to-day. The prosecution still intends to recall Wizard Tyrrell to the stand to answer further some questions put him last week by Foreman Martin.

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MOLINEUX IN BETTER HEALTH

Expert Tolman Points Out in Detail His Conclusions About the Case

"My usual rate, \$50 a day and all necessary expenses."

Mr. Weeks went over this matter with the witness carefully and learned that so far he had been employed at \$50 a day for about thirty days.

"I have been paid in full up to December 2," said the expert.

Mr. Weeks pressed the witness as to whether any of the experts who are called in the Mollineux case had ever been opposed "in their opinions on disputed handwriting." He admitted that such was the case.

"Did you ever differ with Professor Ames in a case?"

"Yes."

"Then, if he was right you were wrong; and if you were right he was wrong. Is that not true?"

"Yes, I presume that is so."

"Did you ever differ with Mr. Tyrrell?"

"Yes, and he did me the honor to withdraw from the case. He returned his fee and his expenses to his client."

Mr. Weeks's face was lighted with a broad smile. Mollineux also looked pleased.

HAS MADE ERRORS.

"Have you ever made a mistake?"

"Yes; I am only human."

"And you testified in the Watson case in Missouri, did you not?"

"Yes."

"And in that case the verdict of the jury was against your opinion, was it not?"

"Yes."

"The expert's analysis was restricted to Mr. Osborne to a comparison of the poison package with the bogus Barnett and Cornwell letters and a few specimens of the admitted handwriting, including the request for the letters in the poison package."

"I find," he said, "four kinds of Y's in the poison address, and these I observe all in the standard writing."

Mr. Weeks asked about some of the T which he said did not bear out the evidence.

"I mean an average tendency and as general rule," said Professor Ames.

BASE LINE TELLS.

"Another peculiarity is the position of writing sustains as to the base line. This has been hitherto commented upon, due to a series of wrist rests; so that the base line is uneven and irregular as to the line. Every line, almost without exception, in all the writing ends higher than the base line. This is an extraordinary phenomenon of the dispirited. A person might disguise his hand very much and not aware that it ran uphill. This shows characteristic of what the witnesses undoubtedly had no knowledge. The syllabic words and the lines all run uphill. The character of the cursive script would have found no failure as to this habit."

TWO more experts on handwriting, Henry P. Tolman and Daniel T. Ames, swore to their opinions yesterday that Mollineux wrote the address on the package of poison mailed to Harry Corbush. Tolman said he was perfectly clear in his belief. Weeks made him admit that experts now employed by the State had been opposed to him in former cases. The defence's cross-examination was surprisingly brief.

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The trial continues at 10:30 this morning.

**MOLINEUX IN
BETTER HEALTH**

Expert Tolman Points Out in Detail His Conclusions About the Defendant.

MOLINEUX appeared much improved by his rest, by his Christmas repasts, and by his increased allowance of exercise. His eye was quick and healthful; his face was less drawn, and all during the morning he laughed and chatted with his father or his counsel in a more vivacious fashion.

Expert Henry L. Tolman, of Chicago, who was on the stand when court adjourned Friday, was called.

"In attempting to effect a disguise," he said, "one tries to leave out of his writing

"My usual rate, \$50 a day and all necessary expenses."

Mr. Weeks went over this matter with the witness carefully and learned that so far he had been employed at \$50 a day for about thirty days.

"I have been paid in full up to December 2," said the expert.

Weeks pressed the witness as to whether any of the experts who are called in the Mollineux case had ever been opposed to him in former cases on disputed handwriting. He admitted that such was the case.

"Did you ever differ with Professor Ames in a case?"

"Yes."

"Then, if he was right you were wrong; and if you were right he was wrong. Is that not true?"

"Yes, I presume that is so."

"Did you ever differ with Mr. Tyrrell?"

"Yes, and he did me the honor to withdraw from the case. He returned his fee and his expenses to his client."

Mr. Weeks's face was lighted with a broad smile. Mollineux also looked pleased.

HAS MADE ERRORS.

"Have you ever made a mistake?"

"Yes; I am only human."

"And you testified in the Watson case in Missouri, did you not?"

"Yes."

"And in that case the verdict of the jury was against your opinion, was it not?"

"Yes."

The Recorder ruled the question out.

Mr. Weeks' questions as to slope, spacing and disguise and surprised every one by stopping his examination. Mr. Osborne got a relaxation of his opinion that Mollineux wrote the disputed writing from Expert Tolman, and he was allowed to leave the stand.

Mr. Tolman and Mr. Ames was called to the stand. He is the patriarch in point of fact and looks of the tribe of experts. He has white hair, a white, flowing beard, no nose, heavy brows, from under which sharp gray eyes, not at all dimmed by his years, look through spectacles. He is the oldest expert in the country, and Mr. Osborne said that he had been at it for forty years. Expert Kinsley was his pupil. He had testified in nearly every State in the United States, in Canada, in England and in

wrote them is strengthened. If I find whole series the belief grows stronger. The belief grows even in geometrical progression."

The expert's analysis was restricted to Mr. Osborne to a comparison of the poison package with the bogus Barnett and Co. letters and a few specimens of the admitted handwriting, including the request for writing. He took up a seriatim analysis of the letters in the poison package and drew

"I find," he said, "four kinds of Y's in the poison address, and these I observe all in the standard handwriting."

Mr. Weeks asked about some of the T which he said did not bear out the evidence.

"I mean an average tendency and as a general rule," said Professor Ames.

BASE LINE TELLS.

"Another peculiarity is the position of writing sustains as to the base line. This as has been hitherto commented upon, due to a series of wrist rests; so that there is a hitch and the words do not come up to the line. Every line almost without exception, in all the writing ends higher than the base. This is as true of the handwriting of the disputed. A person who disguise his hand very much and not aware that it ran uphill. This shows the characteristic of which the defendant had no knowledge. The syllable the words and the lines all run uphill. These syllables and words and lines have found no failure as to this habit and where."

Foreman Martin once during the afternoon asked the witness what prominence he gave to pictorial effect.

"It is important, but not the most important thing to be considered."

During the afternoon O'Tonovan Rosent in his card to the Recorder, and Mr. Foreman got a seat among the spectators.

THE CASE

TWO more experts on handwriting, Henry P. Tolman and Daniel T. Ames, swore to their opinions yesterday that Mollnuex wrote the address on the package of poison mailed to Harry Cornish. Tolman said he was perfectly clear in his belief. Weeks made him admit that experts now employed by the State had been opposed to him in former cases. The defence's cross-examination was surprisingly brief.

Daniel T. Ames, the patriarch of experts, corroborated Professor Tolman.

It is probable that the State will abandon writing expert testimony for the present. Medical experts, including Chemist Wittmann, may be called to testify. The prosecution still intends to recall Wizard Tynticon to the stand to answer further some questions put him last week by Foreman Martin.

The trial continues at 10:30 this morning.

MOLINUEX IN BETTER HEALTH

Expert Tolman Points Out in Detail His Conclusions About Defendant.

MOLINUEX appeared much improved by his rest, by his Christmas repasts, and by his increased allowance of exercise. His eye was quick and healthful; his face was less drawn, and all during the morning he laughed and chatted with his father or his cousin in the most vivacious fashion.

Expert Henry L. Tolman, of Chicago, who was on the stand when court adjourned Friday, was called.

"In attempting to effect a disguise," he said, "one tries to leave out of his writing all the characteristics of which he is conscious. Detectives know from the fact that no one is able to keep out of his disguise writing the characteristics of which he himself has no knowledge."

The expert began a discussion of Exhibit C, which is a piece of disputed handwriting. "Take the word 'Gentlemen,' with which this letter begins, and we find a triangular effect; that is, the initial G is large, the word starts with a spurge and closes weakly. There is the same dwelling of the word which is noticed in the admitted hand writing. This effect is unusual. It is

"My usual rate, \$50 a day and all necessary expenses."

Mr. Weeks went over this matter with the witness carefully and learned that so far as he had been employed at \$50 a day for about thirty days.

"I have been paid in full up to December 15th," he said.

Mr. Weeks pressed the witness as to whether any of the experts who are called in the Mollnuex case had ever been opposed to him in similar cases on disputed handwriting. He admitted that such was the case.

"Did you ever differ with Professor Ames in a case?"

"Yes."

"Then, if he was right you were wrong; and if you were right he was wrong. Is that not true?"

"Yes, I presume that is so."

"Did you ever differ with Mr. Tyrrell?"

"Yes, and he did me the honor to withdraw his opinion. He returned his fee and his expenses to his client."

Mr. Weeks's face was lighted with a broad smile. Mollnuex also looked pleased.

HAS MADE ERRORS.

"Have you ever made a mistake?"

"Yes; I am only human."

"And you testified in the Watson case in Missouri, did you not?"

"Yes."

"And in that case the verdict of the jury was against your opinion, was it not?"

"Yes."

The Recorder ruled the question out.

Mr. Weeks asked a few questions as to slope, spacing and disguise and surprised every one by stopping his examination. Mr. Osborne, a deterioration of his opinion that Mollnuex wrote the disputed writing from Expert Tolman, and he was allowed to leave the stand.

Expert Daniel T. Ames was called to the stand. He is the patriarch in point of fact and looks of the tribe of experts. He is white hair, a white, flowing beard, an eagle nose, heavy brows, from under which sharp gray eyes, not at all dimmed by his years, look through spectacles. He is the oldest expert in the country, and told Mr. Osborne that he had been at it for forty years, ever since he was a boy. He had testified in nearly every State in the United States, in Canada, in England and in France. He has tried his expert opinion, he said, in the Fair will case and lately in the Botkin poison case.

"The Botkin case," said Mr. Osborne, "was a case in which poison was sent by mail?"

"Yes, sir."

Mr. Osborne said he was sure the jury was satisfied with the expert's ability to render his belief, and plunged once more into the handwriting of the Mollnuex case.

CAN'T HIDE ALL.

Mr. Osborne requested the witness to

wrote them is strengthened. If I find whole series the belief grows stronger. The belief grows even in geometrical progression."

The expert's analysis was restricted to Mr. Osborne to a comparison of the poison package with the bogus Barnett and Cornish letters and a few specimens of the admitted handwriting, including the request for writing. He took up a seriatim analysis of the letters in the poison package, dress.

"I find," he said, "four kinds of Y's in the poison address, and these I observe all in the standard writing."

Mr. Weeks asked about some of the T's which he said did not bear out the expert's description.

"I mean an average tendency and as general rule," said Professor Ames.

BASE LINE TELLS.

"Another peculiarity is the position of writing sustains as to the base line. This has been hitherto commented upon, due to a series of wrist rests; so that there is a hitch and the words do not come level to the line. Every line, almost without exception, in all the writing ends high in the base. This is a sure sign of the rhexidox as of the disguised. A person might disguise his hand very much and not admit that he is a rhexidox. This slant, characteristic of which the writer is not aware, is the lines and runs, and is not a disguise, but a sign of the rhexidox. These things are actually coincident. I have found no failure as to this habit and where."

Foreman Martin once during the afternoon asked the witness what prominence he gave to pictorial effect.

"It is important, but not the most important thing to be considered."

During the afternoon O'Tonovan Rose, another expert, was called to the stand, and famous Irishman got a seat among the spectators.

STRENGTHENED

Battle of Women For

... lows, and She Is

Repulsed.

Francis L. J. Dan. 28. The attorney

TWO more experts on handwriting, Henry P. Tolman and Daniel T. Ames, swore to their opinions yesterday that Mollineux wrote the address on the package of poison mailed to Harry Cornish. Tolman said he believed Harry Cornish, who was called to the stand to testify that experts now employed by the State had been opposed to him in former cases. The defence's cross-examination was surprisingly brief.

Daniel T. Ames, the patriarch of experts, corroborated Professor Tolman.

It is probable that the State will abandon writing expert testimony for the present. Medical experts, including Chemist Witthaus, may be called to testify. The prosecution still intends to recall Wizard Tyrrell to the stand to answer further some questions put him last week by Foreman Martin.

The trial continues at 10:30 this morning.

**MOLLINEUX
ON
BETTER HEALTH**

Expert Tolman Points Out in Detail His Conclusions About the Defendant.

MOLINEUX appeared much improved by his rest, by his Christmas repasts, and by his increased allowance of exercise. His eye was quick and healthful; his face was less drawn, and all during the morning he laughed and chatted with his father or his counsel in the most vivacious fashion.

Expert Henry L. Tolman, of Chicago, who was on the stand when court adjourned Friday, was called.

"In attempting to effect a disguise," he said, "one tries to leave out of his writing all the characteristics of which he is conscious. Detection comes from the fact that no one is able to keep out of his disguised writing the characteristics of which he himself has no knowledge."

The expert began a discussion of Exhibit C, which is a piece of disputed handwriting.

"Take the word 'Gentlemen,' with which this letter begins, and we find a triangular effect; that is, the initial G is large, the word starts with a spurge and closes weakly, and the same twindling of the word which is noticed in the admitted handwriting. This effect is unusual. It is rarely met with and is, therefore, valuable in determining who wrote the disputed handwriting."

The expert here entered into an analysis of the words comprising Exhibit C, and discovered that the words "yours" and "oblige" to be formed in the identical manner with the same words in the conceded handwriting.

"It is difficult," said the expert, "for a man to maintain his disguise."

The expert proceeded and with the aid of the jury, gave several examples of "disguise."

"My usual rate, \$50 a day and all necessary expenses," Mr. Weeks wrote over this matter with the witness carefully and learned that so far he had been employed at \$50 a day for about thirty days.

"I have been paid in full up to December 2," said the expert.

"Did you cross the witness as to whether any of the experts who are called in the Mollineux case had ever been opposed to him in the opinions on disputed handwriting? He admitted that such was the case.

"Did you ever differ with Professor Ames in any of his opinions?"

"Yes."

"Then, if he was right you were wrong; and if you were right he was wrong; is that not true?"

"Yes, I presume that is so."

"Did you ever differ with Mr. Tyrrell?"

"Yes, and he gave me the honor to withdraw from the case. He returned his fee and his expenses to his client."

Mr. Weeks's face was lighted with a broad smile. Mollineux also looked pleased.

HAS MADE ERRORS.

"Have you ever made a mistake?"

"Yes; I am only human."

"And you testified in the Watson case in Missouri, did you not?"

"Yes."

"And in that case the verdict of the jury was against your opinion, was it not?"

"The Recorder ruled the question out."

Mr. Weeks asked a few questions as to slow, spacing and digressing and surprised every one by stopping his examination. Mr. Osborne got a relaxation of his opinion that Mollineux wrote the disputed writing from Expert Tolman, and he was allowed to leave the stand.

Expert Daniel T. Ames was called to the stand. He is the patriarch in point of fact and looks of the tribe of experts. He has white hair, a white, flowing beard, an eagle nose, heavy brows, and other things which suggest, not at all dimmed by his years, look through spectacles. He is the oldest expert in the country, and told Mr. Osborne that he had been at it for forty years. Expert Kinsley was his pupil. He had testified in nearly every State in the United States, in in Canada, England and in France. He had given his expert opinion, he said, in the Fair will case and lately in the Botkin poison case.

"The Botkin case," said Mr. Osborne, "was a case in which poison was sent by mail?"

"Yes, sir."

Mr. Osborne said he was sure the jury was satisfied with the expert's ability to render his belief, and plunged once more into the handwriting of the Mollineux case.

CAN'T HIDE ALL.

Mr. Osborne requested the witness to continue with a statement of his methods in arriving at a conclusion as to disputed handwriting.

The first thing at which I look is the mechanical arrangement, and at those peculiarities of which, I think, the writer is most unconscious. A broad rule may be said down that a writer is not to be interested in his handwriting, those characteristics of which he has no knowledge. He cannot avoid this even in his disguised writing."

Mr. Osborne's statement was interrupted by the expert's analysis was restricted to Mr. Osborne to a comparison of the poison package with the bogus Barnett and Cornish letters and a few specimens of the admitted handwriting, including the request for writing. He took up a seriatim analysis of the letters in the poison package and drew.

"I find," he said, "four kinds of Y in the poison address, and these I observe all in the standard writing much as the T."

Mr. Weeks asked about some of the T's which he said did not bear out the expert's description.

"It means an average tendency and a general rule," said Professor Ames.

BASE LINE TELLS.

"Another peculiarity is the position of writing sustains as to the base line. This has been hitherto commented upon, due to a series of wrist rests; so that the is a hitch and the words do not come below the line, but above it, with the exception, in all the writing ends higher than the base. This is as true of the 'Theodos' as of the disputed writing. It is a disguise in his hand very much and you are aware that it ran up high. This shows characteristic of which the writer is conscious, but not knowledge. The syllable the words and the lines all run up high. These things are actually coincident. I have found no failure as to this habit anywhere."

Foreman Martin once during the afternoon asked a question which prompted him to give a pictorial effect.

"It is important, but not the most important thing to be considered."

During the afternoon of November 20, sent in his card to the Recorder, and the famous Irishman got a seat among the spectators.

**Battle of Women For
Stella Raynor's
Laws, and She is
Repulsed.**

Freeport, L. I., Dec. 26.—The attempt of a mother to gain possession of her child caused an exciting scene here this afternoon. Mrs. Stella Raynor, the wife of Riley Raynor, was the chief actor, and she was accompanied by her brother, Dr. Midhauer, former Justice F. J. Bedell and Miss Jennie Housman.

The Raynors were married four years ago, and the husband belongs to a prom-

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Daniel T. Ames, the patriarch of experts, corroborated Professor Tolman.

It is probable that the State will abandon writing expert testimony for the present. Medical experts, including Chemist Witthaus, may be called to testify. The prosecution still intends to recall Wizard Tyrrell to the stand to answer further some questions put him last week by Foreman Martin.

The trial continues at 10:30 this morning.

MOLINEUX IN BETTER HEALTH

Expert Tolman Points Out in Detail His Conclusions About the Defendant.

MOLINEUX appeared much improved by his rest, by his Christmas repasts, and by the indulgent allowance of exercise. His face was quick and healthful; his face less drawn, and all during the morning he laughed and chatted with his father or his counsel in the most vivacious fashion.

Expert Henry L. Tolman, of Chicago, who was on the stand when court adjourned Friday, was called.

"In attempting to effect a disguise," he said, "one tries to leave out of his writing all the characteristics of which he is conscious. Detection comes from the fact that no one is able to keep out of his disguised writing the characteristics of which he himself has no knowledge."

The expert began a discussion of Exhibit C, which is a piece of disputed handwriting.

"Take the word 'Gentlemen,' with which this letter begins, and we find a triangular effect; that is, the initial G is large, the word starts with a spigule and closes weakly. There is the same dwindling of the word which is noticed in the admitted handwriting. This effect is unusual. It is rarely met with and is, therefore, valuable in determining who wrote the disputed handwriting."

The expert here entered into an analysis of the words comprising Exhibit C. He discovered the letters in the words "yours" and "oblige" to be formed in the identical manner with the same words in the conceded handwriting.

"It is difficult," said the expert, "for a man to maintain his disguise."

The expert proceeded with the aid of the blackboard gave many other examples of his meaning, the jurors examining the photographs of the words.

The expert proceeded in letters H, T, F, and I, and made two exceptions to it, which are not thought to destroy the force of the similarity.

The witness continued to recite instances of this identifying mark at great detail and with great similarity.

"My usual rate, \$50 a day and all necessary expenses," was the first thing Mr. Weeks went over this matter with the witness carefully and learned that so far he had been employed at \$50 a day for about three months.

"I have been paid in full up to December 2," said the expert.

"Now," said the witness as to whether any of the experts who are called in the Mollineux case had ever been opposed to him in their opinions on disputed handwriting. He admitted that such was the case.

"Did you ever differ with Professor Ames in any of his opinions?"

"Yes."

"Then, if he was right you were wrong; and if you were right he was wrong. Is that right?"

"Yes, I presume that is so."

"Did you ever differ with Mr. Tyrrell?"

"Yes, and he did me the honor to withdraw from the case. He returned his fee and his expenses to his client."

Mr. Weeks's face was lighted with a broad smile. Mollineux also looked pleased.

HAS MADE ERRORS.

"Have you ever made a mistake?"

"Yes; I am only human."

"And you testified in the Watson case in Missouri, did you not?"

"And in that case the verdict of the jury was against your opinion, was it not?"

"Yes."

The recorder ruled the question out.

Mr. Weeks asked a few questions as to slope, spacing and disguise and surprised every one by stopping the examination. Mr. Osborne took a sidetrack of his opinion that Mollineux wrote the disputed writing from Expert Tolman, and he was allowed to leave the stand.

Expert Daniel T. Ames was called to the stand. He is the patriarch in point of fact and looks of the tribe of experts. He has white hair, a white, flowing beard, an eagle nose, heavy brows, from under which sharp gray eyes, not at all dimmed by his years, flash through spectacles. He is the oldest expert in the country, and told Mr. Osborne that he had been at it for forty years. Expert Kinsley was his pupil. He had testified in nearly every State in the United States, in Canada, in England and in France. He had given his expert opinion, he said, in the Fair trial case and lately in the Botkin poison case.

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"Yes, sir."

Mr. Osborne said he was sure the jury were satisfied with his expert's ability to render his belief, and plunged once more into the handwriting of the Mollineux case.

CAN'T HIDE ALL.

The Mollineux requested the witness to continue with a statement of his methods in arriving at a conclusion as to disputed handwriting.

"The first thing at which I look is the mechanical arrangement, and at those peculiarities of which, I think, the writer is most unconscious. A clever man cannot help interfering into his handwriting those characteristics of which he has no knowledge. He cannot help showing his hand in his writing, even though there be a careful, stiff and formal movement; so that possibly no person, except he be a professor of the art, can keep his hand so straight that it will contain none of his characteristics."

He wrote them is strengthened. If I find who writes the better, the stronger. I believe grows even in geometrical progression."

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"I find," he said, "four kinds of Y's in the poison address, and these I observe in the standard writing."

Mr. Weeks asked about some of the which he said did not bear out the expert's description.

"I mean an average tendency and as a general rule," said Professor Ames.

BASE LINE TELLS.

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"It is important, but not the most important thing to be considered."

During the afternoon O'Donovan passed his card to the Recorder, and a famous Irishman got a seat among the spectators.

WOMEN RESISTED

Battle of Women Fought in Court, and She Is Repeatedly Repulsed.

Freeport, L. I., Dec. 26.—The attempt of a mother to gain possession of her child caused an exciting scene here this afternoon. Mrs. Stella Raynor, the wife of Riley Raynor, was the chief actor; as she was accompanied by her brother, Dr. Midhaver, former Justice P. J. Bedell and Miss Jennie Housman.

The Raynors were married four years ago, and the husband belongs to a prominent family of this town. Mrs. Raynor, an actress, of Brooklyn. For two years they lived happily and then separated. They had one child, which, after the separation was taken to the home of Raynor's father, James B. Raynor.

Late this afternoon Mrs. Raynor and her friends drove up to the grandstand

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Daniel T. Ames, the patriarch of experts, corroborated Professor Tolman.

It is probable that the State will abandon writing expert testimony for the present. Medical experts, including Chemist Witthaus, may be called to duty. The prosecution still intends to recall Wizard Tyrrell to the stand to answer further some questions put him last week by Foreman Martin.

The trial continues at 10:30 this morning.

**MOLINEUX
BETTER
KNOWS**

Expert Tolman Points Out in Detail His Conclusions About the Defendant.

MOLINEUX appeared much improved by his rest, by his Christmas repasts, and by his increased allowance of exercise. His eye was quick and healthful; his face was less drawn, and all during the morning he laughed and chatted with his father or his counsel in the most vivacious fashion.

Expert Henry L. Tolman, of Chicago, who was on the stand when court adjourned Friday, was called.

"In attempting to effect a disguise," he said, "one tries to leave out of his writing all the characteristics of which he is conscious. Detection comes from the fact that no one is able to keep out of his disguised writing the characteristics of which he knows himself has no knowledge."

The expert began a discussion of Exhibit C, which is a piece of disputed handwriting. "Take the word 'Gentlemen,' in which this letter begins, and we find a triangular effect; that is, the initial G is large, the word starts with a spurge and closes weakly. It is the same dwindling of the word which is noticed in the admitted hand-writing. This effect is unusual. It is rarely met with and is, therefore, valuable in determining who wrote the disputed handwriting."

The expert here entered into an analysis of the words comprising Exhibit C. He discovered the letters in the words "yours" and "oblige" to be formed in the identical manner with the same words in the concealed handwriting.

"It is difficult," said the expert, "for a man to maintain his disguise."

The expert proceeded and with the aid of the blackboard gave many other examples of his meaning, the jurors examining the photographs the while.

"And," he said, "it is necessary to give instances to occur in letters H, T, F, and I, and I find only two exceptions to it, which are not enough to destroy the force of the similarity."

The witness continued to recite instances of this identifying look at great detail and the Recorder asked him if it was necessary to give many examples. The expert said he would be more brief.

DISGUISE SIMPLE.

"Now," interrupted Mr. Osborne, "do you find that the disguise in the address on the poison package is very elaborate?"

"No; I find it is very simple and to me hardly any disguise at all. It consists almost entirely in the backward slope; the 'M' is written with a backward curve."

"My usual rate, \$50 a day and all necessary expenses," Mr. Weeks went over this matter with the witness carefully and learned that so far he had been employed at \$50 a day for about thirty days.

"I have been paid in full up to December 2," said the expert.

"And you, the witness as to whether any of the experts who are called in the Mollineux case had ever been opposed to him in being called to dispute handwriting. He admitted that such was the case.

"Did you ever differ with Professor Ames in a case?"

"Yes."

"Then, if he was right you were wrong; and if you were right he was wrong. Is that not true?"

"Yes, I presume that is so."

"Did you ever differ with Mr. Tyrrell?"

"Yes, and he did me the honor to withdraw from the case. He returned his fee and his expenses to his client."

Mr. Weeks' face was lighted with a broad smile. Mollineux also looked pleased.

HAS MADE ERRORS.

"Have you ever made a mistake?"

"Yes; I am only human."

"And you resided in the Watson case in Missouri, did you not?"

"Yes."

"And in that case the verdict of the jury was against your opinion, was it not?"

The Recorder ruled the question out.

Mr. Weeks asked a few questions as to slope, spacing, and other matters and surprised every one by stopping his examination. Mr. Osborne got a relaxation of his opinion that the expert was a humbug and surprised from Expert Tolman, and he was allowed to leave the stand.

Expert Daniel T. Ames was called to the stand. He is the patriarch in point of fact and looks of the tribe of experts. He has white hair, a white, flowing beard, an eagle nose, heavy brows, from under which sharp eyes are at all dimmed by his years, look through spectacles. He is the oldest expert in the country, and told Mr. Osborne that he had been at it for forty years. Expert Kinsley was his pupil. He had testified in nearly every State in the United States, in Canada, in England and France. He had given his expert opinion, he said, in the Fair will case and lately in the Botkin poison case.

"The Botkin case," said Mr. Osborne, "was a case in which position was sent by mail?"

"Yes, sir."

Mr. Osborne said he was sure the jury was satisfied with the expert's ability to render his belief, and plunged once more into the handwriting of the Mollineux case.

CAN'T HIDE ALL.

Mr. Osborne requested the witness to continue with a statement of his methods in arriving at a conclusion as to disputed handwriting.

The first thing at which I look is the mechanical arrangement, and at those peculiarities of which, I think, the writer is most unconscious. A broad rule may be laid down, namely, cannot help inferring into his handwriting those characteristics of which he has no knowledge. He cannot avoid this even in his disguised handwriting. A man's disguise is his nature, and will contain none of his characteristics."

**EXPERT WITNESSES ALSO
ACCUSES MOLINEUX.**

WHEN court reconvened, Mr. Osborne requested Expert Ames to speak so that the jury could hear him, but the caution was refused. His voice was clear and strong. Professor Ames spoke rapidly, so much so that the District Attorney several times asked him to go a little slower.

"The expert's analysis was restricted to Mr. Osborne to a comparison of the poison package with the bogus Barnett and Cornish letters and a few specimens of the admitted handwriting, including the request for a letter. He took up a seriatim analysis of the letters in the poison package and dress."

"I find," he said, "four kinds of Y's, the poison address, and these I observe all in the standard writing."

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"They mean an average tendency and not a general rule," said Professor Ames.

BASE LINE TELLS.

"Another peculiarity is the position of writing sustains as to the base line. This has been hitherto commented upon, due to a series of wrist rests; so that there is a hitch and the words do not come below the base line, as they almost always do, except in all the writing ends high than the base. This is as true of the 'Gentlemen' of the disputed letter as of the disguise its hand very much and not aware that it ran uphill. This shows characteristic of which the writer is not aware. This knowledge. This explains the words and the lines all run uphill. These things are actually coincident, and there is no failure as to this habit anywhere."

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The Raynors were married four years ago, and the husband belongs to a prominent family of this town. Mrs. Raynor, an actress, of Brooklyn. For two years they lived happily and then separated. They had one child, which, after the separation, was taken to the home of Raynor's father, James C. Raynor.

Late this afternoon Mrs. Raynor and three friends drove up to the grandparent home and Mrs. Raynor entered the house. She found the child playing there, and with a cry of joy took it up in her arms and started for the front door.

At the door, however, a "sister" of Riley Raynor, caught sight of her, ran after her, and just as the door was reached set the little child. The two women screamed and fought, and Miss Housman ran to the mother's aid.

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Expert Henry L. Tolman, of Chicago, who was on the stand when court adjourned Friday, was called.

"In attempting to effect a disguise," he said, "one tries to leave out of his writing the characteristics of which he is conscious. Detection comes from the fact that no one is able to keep out of his disguised writing the characteristics of which he himself has no knowledge."

The expert began a discussion of Exhibit C, which is a piece of disputed handwriting.

"Take the word 'Gentlemen,' with which this letter begins, and we find a triangular effect; that is, the initial G is large, the word starts with a spunge and closes weakly. There is the same dwindling of the word which is noticed in the admitted handwriting. This effect is unusual. It is the same with all the words, and is, therefore, valuable in determining who wrote the disputed handwriting."

The expert here entered into an analysis of the words comprising Exhibit C. He discovered the letters in the words "yours" and "oblige" to be formed in the identical manner with the same words in the conceded handwriting.

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The expert proceeded next with the aid of the blackboard gave many other examples of his meaning, the jurors examining the photographs of the same.

"The character of the loop, according to my examination, to occur in letters H, T, F, and L, and I and only two exceptions to it, and it was enough to destroy the force of the similarity."

The witness continued to recite instances of this identifying loop at great detail and the Recorder asked him if it was necessary to give so many examples. The expert said he would be more brief.

DISGUISE SIMPLE.

"Now," interrupted Mr. Osborne, "do you find that the disguise in the address on the poison package is very elaborate?"

"No; I find it is very simple and to me hardly any disguise at all. It consists almost entirely in the backward slope; the other characteristics of the writer are all the same."

"Asked about the often referred-to word 'and,' which the other experts said was most peculiar, and which was contained in a similar break between the 'n' and 'd,'" the expert said that he, too, had found this in the admitted and disputed handwritings.

Professor Tolman, taking up the address on the poison package, said that an analysis of it showed the same characteristics as the admitted writing, except

"My usual rate, \$50 a day and all necessary expenses, which were paid."

Mr. Weeks went over this matter with the witness carefully and learned that so far he had been employed at \$50 a day for about thirty days.

"I have been paid in full up to December 2," said the expert.

"Yes," said the witness as to whether any of the experts who are called in the Molineux case had ever been opposed to him in their opinions on disputed handwriting. He admitted that such was the case.

"Did you ever differ with Professor Ames in any of his opinions?"

"Yes."

"Then, if he was right you were wrong; and if you were right he was wrong. Is that fair?"

"Yes. I presume that is so."

"Did you ever differ with Mr. Tyrrell?"

"Yes, and he did me the honor to withdraw from the case. He returned his fee and his expenses to his client."

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"And you testified in the Watson case in Missouri, did you not?"

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"The Bothin case," said Mr. Osborne, "was a case in which poison was sent by mail?"

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EXPERTS ARE AGAIN ACCUSED MOLINEUX.

WHEN court reconvened, Mr. Osborne requested Expert Ames to speak so that the jury would hear him, but the caution was unnecessary. His voice was clear and resonant. Professor Ames spoke rapidly, so much so that the District Attorney several times asked him to go a little slower. At times in his enthusiasm he would shake his finger at the jury and lean far over toward them.

"I find as a general rule," the expert began, "that the dates on all the writings are omitted, which indicates haste and lack of formality. Another peculiarity, to which, I think, attention has not yet been called, is the tendency to keep well away

wrote them is strengthened. If I find a word to scribble the better, I cross it out. I believe gross even in geometrical progression."

The expert's analysis was restricted. Mr. Osborne to a comparison of the poison package with the bogus Barnett and Cornish letters and a few specimens of the admitted handwriting, including the request for writing. He took up a serialian analysis of the letters in the poison package as a description. In all the writing he observed "I find," he said, "four kinds of Y's in the poison address, and these I observe all in the standard writing."

Mr. Weeks asked about some of the T's which he said did not bear out the expert's description.

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BASE LINE TELLS.

"Another peculiarity is the position of writing sustains as to the base line. This has no scientific basis, but is commented upon, due to a sort of wrist stretch; so that there is a hitch and the words do not come back to the line. Every line, almost without exception, is higher than the one below than the base. This is a trace of the method of the disguised. A person might disguise his handwriting very well, but he is aware that it runs uphill. This shows a characteristic of which the writer is evidently had no knowledge. The syllable the words in the lines all run uphill. These things are actually coincident, and have found no failure as to this habit among the writers."

Foreman Martin once during the afternoon asked the witness what prominence he gave to a lateral effect.

"I find it important, but not the most important thing to be considered."

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BATTLE OF THE LINES

Battle of Women Fought in Court. Lowells and She Is Repulsed.

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Late this afternoon Mrs. Raynor and three friends drove up to the grandparent home and Mrs. Raynor entered the house. She found the child playing there, and a cry of joy took it up in her arms as started for the front door.

But Miss Housman, even a sister of Riley Raynor, caught sight of her, ran after her, and just as the door was reached seized the little child. The two women then fought a desperate battle. Miss Housman ran to the mother's aid.

The group pulled and struggled until edge of the porch was reached, whereupon they all fell over it, and came down on the ground in a heap. No one, however, was hurt.

This time James C. Raynor, who was aroused and came running out. Until the men who had come with the child's mother had stood by, the fight continued. Miss Housman, but, according to Raynor's affidavit, he was attacked both Midhauser and Bedell. He forced away past them, however, and grasped the

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Asked about the often referred to word "and," which the other experts said was a peculiar break between the "n" and "d," the expert said that he, too, had found this in the admitted and disputed handwritings.

Professor Tolman, taking up the address on the poison package, said that an analysis of it showed that it contained a number of the admitted writing, except that the letters showed greater formality and care and the slope was vertical instead of slanting.

"Then what is your conclusion as to the whole matter?"

"My conclusion is," said the expert, as if he were at his oration, "that the same hand wrote the disputed handwriting, including the bogus Barnett and Cornish letters, and a new specimen of the admitted handwriting, including the request for a writ of habeas corpus, and the address of the letters in the poison package and dress."

"I find," he said, "four kinds of Y's, the poison address, and these I observe all in the admitted writing."

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"No," said James C. Raynor, a sister of Riley Raynor, caught sight of her, ran after her, and just as the door was reached seized the little child. The two women screamed and struggled, and Miss Housman ran to the mother's aid.

The group pulled and struggled until a little while ago, when they reached where all fell over it, and came down on the ground in a heap. No one, however, was hurt.

At this time James C. Raynor, who was aroused and came rushing out. With him the men who had come with the child. The women struggled, but, according to Raynor's affidavit, he was attacked both by Midhauser and Bedell's son-in-law. He was then, however, and grasped child.

Meanwhile the town was aroused by a strange and out of the people came running from every direction. Several men interfered in the fight, and seeing that was hopeless, to struggle further, and Miss Housman jumped into the carriage and drove away.

Lindhauser was arrested for assault, and charged out for Bedell, who was not expected that any action will



General Hoffman, the new Adjutant-General.

Governor Roosevelt yesterday appointed the Inspector-General to succeed General Andrews. He will have control of \$400,000 patronage.

Gov. Roosevelt Names

Platt's Man to Succeed Andrews.

Edward N. Hoffman will be Governor Roosevelt's new Adjutant-General. The Executive confirmed the Journal's exclusive forecast by appointing him yesterday.

Hoffman is a Republican and the unanimous choice of Senator Platt, Chairman of the Senate Committee on War and Navy, and machine leaders generally. Platt men are sure the selection will mean a

At present General Hoffman is Inspector General on the staff of General Roe. The Adjutant-Generality was offered to him upon an express demand of Senator Platt immediately after General Andrews announced his resignation. Hoffman objected to suc-

General Hoffman served as colonel of the Third New York Volunteers through the Spanish-American War.

BROKAW IS FOUND AFTER WANDERING FIVE DAYS

Saratoga Man Walked About the Streets
of New York While Tempo-
rarily Deranged.

George V. L. Brokaw, of Saratoga, who
disappeared last Thursday while accom-

paying his sister, Miss Florence Brokaw on a tour of the Christmas shops, was found yesterday morning at One Hundred and Twelfth street and Morningside Park by friends who restored him to his sister at the Hotel Albert.

Brokaw will be taken back to his home in Saratoga to-day.

"I don't care to say much about the matter," said Miss Brokaw yesterday. "M

Brokaw is subject. It is said, to fire an aberration, during which he is apt to wander away, remaining for a considerable time. A disappearance of his which occurred last Spring created a sensation. He did not return for a week.

DYING PRIEST'S FRIENDS AT ODDS

Desire to Read Father
Malone's Will Caused
Much Friction.

priest of Brooklyn, the Rev. Sylvester Malone, of the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, Williamsburg, is dying of old age. Until his death he will have the very best care of physicians and nurses, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. The friction in the household, which undoubtedly exists, will not prevent the utmost attention to the aged priest.

Several months ago the routine work of the parish was delegated to Father O'Brien and Father Burke, who live in the parish house, at No. 67 South Third street, Williamsburg.

Two weeks ago Miss Marcella Malone created a disturbance by crying for police help from one of the windows of the house. Captain Short's investigation showed the Miss Malone had become hysterical with out cause.

Her complaints that the priest was suffering from neglect were denied in detail yesterday.

Father O'Brien said: "It is absurd

suppose that a man so strong in the affections of the community as Father Malone would be permitted to suffer."

Miss Winifred Brennan, the housekeeper who has been in the service of Father Malone for twenty-one years, said that if relatives of Father Malone had exceeded their authority in the removal of affairs from the household. She denied that Father Malone had suffered from any neglect.

It is noted that the solicitude of relatives for the welfare of Father Malone is of recent date.

George L. Fox, a life-long friend and counsellor to Father Malone, last night said that the Malone family had caused him much annoyance since the drawing of Father Malone's will on November 3. Yesterday, the nephew, demanded to know its contents, and finally went to Mr. Fox with an order from Father Malone to produce it. Mr. Fox refused to acknowledge the order.

"He afterward sent Lawyer Henry Powell to me with the same order for copy of the will," said Mr. Fox. "The

saw Father Malone and asked him if it was his desire that the members of his family should know what the will contained. He replied that it was. To Sylvester Malone he handed the will. After reading it to his nephew said he only wanted to satisfy himself that Father Malone's property had not been given to the order of B. O. Reports that Bishop Connors, Vicar General McNamara and the removal of Mrs. Malone from the house could be seen.

any reliable source of